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institute furnished, I next established a laboratory, a task that occupied much time. My instruments I had long ago. They are of Pasteur's own invention and have been used in the work a long time. The chief delay was in the time consumed in making the preparations for inoculation. I found it necessary to spend two months in the preparation of the virus, in its various cultures and different degrees of strength. In February the inspitute was formally opened.

Soon patients began to come in from New York city and Long Island. At the begin-ning of March one from Maryland came to be treated. In all I have treated at this inbe treated. In all I have treated at this institute fifty-one patients since its opening.
In addition to these I have inoculated five
others, none of whom have been bitten—
my two assistants, my servants and myself.
This was purely a measure of precaution;
for there is serious danger of accidental inoculation during the manipulation of the
virus, and it would be a very easy matter
to contract hydrophobia while treating
others. A little scratch, touched accident
mity by the virus, would be sufficient. The
disciples of Pasteur should show their confidence in the principles of the master by
typilying them to themselves.

The largest number of patients in the in-

The largest number of patients in the institute at one time was twenty-four. There are now twenty two under treatment. Thus far there have been no fall-unes and no deaths have occurred among those who have been treated. But I am very differently situated from Pasteur in concept. The patients come here inneh later than those who go to the Pasteur institute in Paris; many of them arrive fifteen or twenty days after having been bit ton, and I have one who came after thirty-tive days had elapsed. Such cases I treat by a special method—a very strong one—which I have trangurated according to the personal advice of M. Pasteur, with whom pouncits of the system are, for the most personal advice of M. Pasteur, with whom

could then perhaps give hydrophobia to a young mouse. After five days it could give rables to a small rat, but and to a big one, a foreign, it would be impossible to give it to a man. Gradually the body becomes account of the could be so. They invariably have perfect to a man. Gradinally the body becomes accustomed to the virus as the strength increases, and when the last injection is given, the virus is quite virulent. Being injected in large quantity when weak, it gradually reaches the nervous system, the brain, the medulla, which are affected specially by hydrophobin. As the nervos gand brain become accustomed to the weak virus, the latter is abandoned and the stronger quantity used. When this point has been reached, the virus of a rabid dog is weaker than the virus of a rabid dog is weaker than the virus of a rabid dog is weaker than the virus of a rabid dog is weaker than the virus of a rabid dog is weaker than the virus of a rabid dog in the virus of the treatment would kill, with all the true symptons of hydrophobia, in ten or wedve days. But the revous system, having arready become accustomed to the virus in its various degrees of strength, receives it harmlessly and is for

to the virus in its various degrees of strength, receives it barmlessly and is for tilled by it against rables, just as these who have been inoculated with cowpor—which some scient's a hald to be another form of annilpor—are enabled to resist the attacks of smallpox itself.

Age makes no material difference in the Age makes no material difference in the trentment of patients. Possibly the young take the incombine slightly better than adults do. All the patients take the treatment well. This is especially time of the small children. They cry a little at first, as almost any child would when a proble is inserted into its body. Then after a few experiences, they seem to think it wasn't. orth crying over after all. I always in



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which I have itaugurated according to the personniadvice of M. Pasteur, with whom I consulted on the subject. These late possulted on the subject. These late part, distinguished merely as theoricians or clinicians, and not experimentalists in pathology. But among the higher men of the profession who work experimentally, In the beginning of the treatment for ordinary cases, the virus is very weak, having been made so by a method which it would be tedious to explain. The first incontaint could not give rables even to a young mouse. But after two or three days, the virus used increases in strength, and it to profession. The few who are still opposed to the method. It is gaining revenue the virus used increases in strength, and it to profession. The few who are still opposed to the rection of the profession. The few who are still opposed to the rection of the profession. The few who are still opposed to the method. could be so. They invariably have perfect confidence in their own judgment, and believe it cannot be wrong by any possibility. On the other hand, the experimentalists, too, have perfect confidence, because they have tried and investigated for themselves. It is my fortune to meet the most progressive men among the profession in this country, and all take the liveliest interest in the system. The State Medical scale

in the system. The State Medical socie-ties in this state and in New Jersey have given it achierful welcome. These are the practical men—the workers of the profes-sion, some of them men of the highest dis-tinction.

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A SOLEMN MAN.

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compliments of the sisters and drotters of the church, the praise of this solemn man made him feel uneasy.

"I thank you profoundly," said the visitor, lowing. "For many days I have thought that I should like to talk to you on

thought that I should like to talk to you on a subject that has become very serious to me, and you can scarcely imagine the thrill I felt when your house was pointed out."
"I am ready, my dear sir, to talk to you on any subject," the minister answered. "It is with regard to religion, of course."
"Well, hardly. The truth is—I am almost ashamed to acknowledge it—I fear that I have become superstitious. I have fought, have really struggled against it, but still I can not drive away a horrible belief that seems hourly to fasten itself stronger and stronger upon me. Before I proceed

"You don't say so," exclaimed the minister.
"Yes, sir. It is a fact. When I went home I heard of it and shut myself up, and for more than two days did no cat a bite.



Finally I came out, and remembering a moneyed man, a friend of mine that lived

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The Fatalities Caused by Refusals to Lend.

SUPERSTITION AND PREACHERS

How a Confidence Man Gulled a Minister, and Touched him for a Loan.

[For The Sunday Herald—Copyrighted.] Rev. John W. Woodrigs, pastorof a large church, and one of the gentlest of men, was walking meditatively in his garden, when a man came up to the fence and said.

The Was very superficiency of the fence and said.

"I am a stranger to you, Mr. Woodrigs, but you are no stranger to you, Mr. Woodrigs, but you are no stranger to me. Many and whool a strength with him superfice and public which is a superficiency of the was indeed a father:

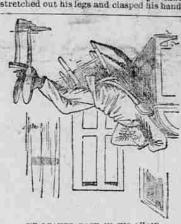
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ongoth, have really struggled against it, but still I can not drive away a horrible belief that seems hourly to fasten itself stronger and stronger upon me. Before I proceed farther, let me tell you my name. I am a clayin N. Boyers. I am exceedingly poor, but all my friends know me to be hones; as sometimes I have money, and then sometimes I have money and then sometimes I have money, and then sometimes I have money and then sometimes I have money and then sometimes I have money and then sometimes I have money. Then he wanted on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding." I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding." I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding." I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding." I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding." I had rather a queer called on Mr. Wooding. "I had rather talking of some time began to tell me of people that had dropped dead."

"Oh, no; but wait. The very next day I went to a savery strong the minister." I should surely de sadeuut in t

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more far away, I went to him, and telling him of my experience with the other men, and reminding him of what had befallen them, I asked him to lend me twenty-five dollurs. He not only refused but actually laughed at me. The next morning while he was out in the pasture looking at his fine horses, he was stricken with apoplexy and died almost instantly."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the minister, "you startle me."

"All, you are beginning to see that I have cause to be superstitious."

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Featherston, our county judge, and asked him for twenty-five. Be said be could let me have it, and I know that his intentions were good, but upon looking in his safe he found that he had not the amount. I thanked him, of course, but the very next day, just as he had admitted old Steven Doyle's will to probate he fell off the bench, dead."

OPER P. READ.

The minister, holding his hands behind him, walked up and down the room. After while he said: "You did well not let him sait you with his professed superstition. We should cultivate strength and root out the germs of weakness."

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